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ella Brothers' American Circus was to have

turned upon the second week of its season at the fair yesterday, but the weather was so decidedly adverse that no performance was given. The company had been giving performances daily for seven days, and the patronage received, considering the very inclement and inauspicious nature of the weather, was very liberal. The troupe, encountering a discouragement which could have hardly failed to crush the spirit of the most enterprising circus entrepreneur, has shown that it has within itself most excellent qualities, and it has accomplished its purpose. It certainly has not been a failure. The company has certainly had a good time, and has attempted in this colony, where it has never before performed, to give a circus performance without having to command the first and almost indispensable element of a stud of horses. The quarantining of a stud of horses was more than a disappointment

the proprietary, and keenly as they must necessarily have felt the action of the authorities, they were the only persons who suffered in a very marked manner. Several of the steeds whose liberty has been restricted were the personal property of members of the troupe who regarded their favourites with

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... Moore Park, especially in the evening. ... being in ...  
... found that the principal tent had been taken ...  
... a. A little discontent was manifested by ...  
... of the visitors, but they were assured ...  
... Messrs. Sells act is never to unnecessarily ...  
... to danger the lives of either the members ...  
... the company or their patrons. ...  
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... and the tent was taken down, and come ...  
... it did, the whole of the work of pulling down,  
... into it, and stowing being accomplished ...  
... the day, and the tent was stowed in a ...  
... of that kind, in an incredibly short space of ...  
... Those who have made up their minds to attend ...  
... day, either the matinee or to-night's performance,  
... the weather, the weather is favourable, the tent

be re-erected with the celerity which marked its  
 ovals, and performances will be given in the after-  
 noon and evening. Messrs. Sells have in training,  
 Mr. Allan Sells, a large number of horses  
 bred locally, which it is intended to use in con-  
 nection with hippodrome, hurdle, and other races;  
 it is understood that there is no probability of  
 equestrian feats being given in connection with  
 present season in Sydney. The intention is to  
 give the hippodrome performances at Parramatta and  
 at Woy Woy in New South Wales.

THE NEW HERALD.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR.—Your comments on the latest news from the islands of the Pacific are so timely and so judiciously becoming very common "is" painfully true, and I am, unless a changed order of things is called into existence, sure to be very soon a victim of it. Literally enough, the first question which suggests itself in the circumstances is "what is the cause of this?" To this there are two answers: 1. Evangelization of the lifeless islands. 2. The attack of the red devils from the ships of H.M. navy on the coast. As to the first, I need not tell you that the missionaries of the various denominations have been proclaimed on many of these islands, and that it has been proclaimed who will now find the islands in the same group which still are unevangelized. But, the fact is that the islands of the Pacific are not all of them so. So also is Mallicolo, and it is that there are three missionaries settled at the present time on the island of the latter name; but what are these among so many? particularly when on most islands there are often no more than a few natives, and the islands form a part of an island like New-Caledonia which is about 90 miles long and 40 broad—cannot understand the cause of those on the other parts. Besides, a missionary has to get at the people by learning the language, and when a language is learned, may only be the cause of the natives of that particular district in which he is settled. The islands of the Pacific are in Samoa, Raratonga, and Tonga, where a common language is known throughout all the islands of the group, and the great number of the natives is a happy provision of being Christiantized long before it is not so. In the islands comprising the group there are about 20 districts, and consequently the progress of Christianity has been retarded in some of them. It is, therefore, not only that the Christian Church is failing to do its duty. At present there are 17 missionaries in the islands of the Pacific, and it is not their fault to be on their way, so that as far as the peopling agency is concerned, much is being done. It is not the fault of the missionaries that they are not to be laid at the door of the mission: it is the fault of the natives, who, when all the missionaries are away, are left to their own devices ought to be guaranteed by repeated visits of our representatives on the station. No one can be so stupid as to suppose that the natives of a ship has upon the conduct of the natives. But

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are not. Three weeks after the murder of Sawers on Santeo, H.M.S. Cordelia, Captain Ingham, came to the mission station occupied by Rev. Annand for the purpose of investigating the murder. This done, he went away saying that there were no signs of any person who had been there before anything could be done. On the wing week H.M.S. Goldfinch, with Sir John Ross on board, paid us a visit of an official nature. In course of conversation did not seem to hold much hopes of anything being done in the form of us, simply hinting, if for nothing, saying that the Government had no place for settlers. When we were the islands seven or eight years ago, there were being done, and as far as I can infer from the of yesterday, up to the 20th November nothing

deon done. Now, Sir, I would like to know who responsible for this delay, cruel delay, for the delay of War has been declared by the British Government against British settlers. The whole of the world round would be in a state of confusion, though nothing further had been attempted in the case of the murder when we left, it might have been worse, and yet two of H.M. ships came and went out so much as suggesting that a cordon of men out of the vessels might with advantage have been left to deal with the delay in the joint commission (?) had decided who to do. The joint commission, was taken by Captain Fredericks, of the S.S. Dart, in the recent murders on Mallicoale, and did not withdraw them until they were relieved by the Naome. But what is the joint commission? It seems that it consists of a certain number of men from the British Government, the nation concerned, the two countries Britain and France.

adjudicate on all such cases as to the manner of sale and who is to pay it out. Now this joint commission, a misnomer from the fact that the members of both nations are not equal in number, is to equal rights on the islands. For example, a subject may without interference sell guns, ammunition and grog. He may also without interference employ his own hands or the servants employed by another person. On the other hand, a British subject dare not sell guns, ammunition, or grog, and should he engage labourers, he must employ only those who were taken some time ago from a plantation supplied by another man to work for him, he cannot employ a free man, or a fugitive, or a prisoner, or a slave. France has a monopoly of the trade in slaves, and it is not common to the representatives of the nations composing the joint commission. I cannot see why the French should have any special privilege. The British natives, who may do as they please, and the French natives, who may do as they please, are not to be included in the so-called commission is a farce, and can only

to the advantage of France and its interests, and the destruction of all that tends to interests of peace and justice. Again, I say, abolish this joint mission, and until the islands are annexed by the Power let each nation look after its own representatives. Let all obstacles be removed, and without hesitation I say you will soon see settlers of the Mr. Lyons type making their way to the islands to make the islands what they ought to be from a commercial point of view. I am, &c.,

**A MISSIONARY.**



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ings of conduct. When trained to  
ings they will understand it; but  
moulded as they are by the  
stances of this life, they look  
at the assurance as pusillanimous  
and the sacrifice as an offering to  
the mercy now as bearing to them  
the message of mercy, and  
they would be the last to enter-  
taining of cruelty towards them,  
and well; and, as will be seen  
in the letter of one of them in another  
column, they regard such forbearance  
as a mark of weakness in the  
circumstances placed in their  
hands that this door to the heart of  
the evil is closed in the unregenerate  
and that when crimes like this  
murder of Mr. SAWERS are perpe-  
trated, the stern law of retaliation is the  
only master to bring them to reason.  
In cases, such as that referred to by

H.M.S. Royalist last week administered calmly, judicially, and, but, in order to be effective, action of authority should be certain, and the penalty of out-inevitable, that the power of the Government should operate as a moral preventive of outrages far more than mere physical force for its re-pression. The condition of things in the Hebrides is unsatisfactory to degree; and though we may not agree with the Australasian Chartist to which this particular group represents itself as a chosen theatre of display of radical wild pretensions, it has a right to insist that the policy of the dual control of the New Hebrides should not be characterized by indifference to the interests of British

decline of cricket is no longer a contingency, if we may judge by the our correspondents' letters on the subject. It is a fact, of which everyone is now beginning to himself the enormous and hotly-contested of the Sydney Domain in the with the comparatively spin- performances on the Association in this present year of grass, for Matches take longer to play, attendance has dwindled in a discouraging fashion, and the large has ceased to talk about match as it was wont to do in days to which our correspondents regretfully. The warnings which are thrown out at intervals for some

not have been fulfilled, and, to the tone of the jeremiads we have heard, the fact that "the world is not what it used to be" is a new and, at all events for the present, unwelcome truth. To those who recall with a glimmer of the "grand old game" of life to amuse themselves by discussing the causes of this decadence, and the remedies warranted, like a squard elixir, to revive it, and relate it with that lively public intelligence made manifest in the days of our unity will remember it, in the days of its pride. As it is, we seem broaching the stage of final reproof that much-quoted Frenchman, would see nothing more in this English pastime than a person at a globe of leather with a piece of wood, while certain others, as the Frenchman would say, are

reasons for this painful state of affairs and as a really fine old game like it should not be allowed to die out without, it may be interesting, in its consideration what these are.

It is to be observed that there are some which will occur to the average reader as helping to account for the omissions and which have been omitted by the respondents. The first of these is the developed keenness after game which we are not altogether certain others are not reducible to this denominator—to borrow a term from another branch of study. We need public being so engaged by a racket extending over an indefinite number of days, instead of being to two or three as formerly; by the names known as "stonewalling,"

expression inclusive of all newspapers of the game, "scientists and we are reminded of the to England of our best cricket to the factors in the of the game as played under such conditions; but how far are the "national" cricketer, and the desire to match over as many days as possible the interests of the ticket-taker, are claimed for them? We wait for the cricketers, the standard and consequently of public But if our best men defeat these by taking themselves off to more fertile fields, it is difficult to see how profit to local cricket comes. The game-money question is rather a new one to handle in connection with cricket. It must be

saying so much, however, it is to leave out of consideration protecting cause, which has so perplexed by the correspondence. Cricket was a game of the palm days in the past, it is well to remember, the attractions were comparatively few. The remark applies in England, county cricket requires to be protected, according to recent make it hold its own. In lawn tennis both there and in popular devotion to sport, and is true enough, as ladies maintain tennis is not so selfish a

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(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Oct.

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The bank bills charged in the open market for discounting have declined to 2½ per cent. for 60 days' bills, 3 per cent. for three months, and 3½ per cent. for six months' bills. As the bank bill market money has not been higher than it is at any time and is now at 1½ per cent. A further fall is just now exhibited in consequence

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In opposition of the great Joy  
the Russian loan has proved a great  
success. The subscription in France alone amounts  
upwards of seven times the amount of  
money, and the allotment is made as follows:  
to holders of £60 shares, from 9 to 8; to holders of  
£30 shares, from 19 to 19; from 20 to 20; from

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50, 5, from 60 to 70, 6, from 80 to 93, 7, others who applied for more than 93 pounds received 74 per cent. of the application. The Government of Newswest-New South Wales, in 4 per cent. debentures, met with success. Tenders were opened at the London Chamber of Australia on the 15th instant, and amounted to £500, at prices varying from 100 to 110 per cent. of the nominal value. The remainder of the loan would be kept open for one week, and the Government of Newswest-New South Wales learn this day that there have been no further applications since the 15th instant.

The failure of the Ottoman Railway Board to raise £1,000,000 in £100,000 loan (dated 1879) came at an inopportune time, while the late Newswest loan remained in abeyance, and doubt, prejudiced British investors against colonial corporation stocks.

The Government of Newswest Harbour Trust Commissioners' loan justbourne to get through on the instant. The total amount applied for was £301,000, and the Government of Newswest Harbour Trust from this minimum of £25 up to £37,100.

The large price obtained was due to the fact that the late London export auctioneers, combers, manufacturers, and doers supplied their requirements of the article for some time to come, many being tempted by the low prices then ruling as lay in heavy orders from the Continent, which they were unable to fill after the war was very restricted, so is frequently the case.

At one period of the auctions just concluded mentioned in an earlier report, prices touched a low level, resulting in heavy withdrawals, and were generally depressed below the average of previous years. However, have been made for these unsold quantities, and some have been cleared at an advance of about 10 lb. on the price bid in sale, which is on a par with the best of former seasons.

Most of these transactions took place in Southern districts, where the staple is of medium amount, a class of wool in demand for the manufacture of flannel and other light-weight goods, and also for the production of low-priced merino tops. In the course of the spinning process a fairly large consumption of the raw article is required, and it is therefore considered to sell without

margin of profit on the closing London sales current year, but on the other hand spinners and manufacturers have no possibility of getting any advance from the cotton market, and the cotton growers, as cotton buyers, are not far from the same position. Perhaps one of the reasons why the cotton market has not been able to operate in no small degree to keep down the price of merino tops is the introduction of large quantities of German-made tops, which have been sold at a lower price than the Australian tops, and have been sold over to make room for the arrival of the next Australian imports of wool, in which the general woolbuyer for the past few years has been greatly interested, and will doubtless continue to be. The following are some of the quotations from the London market, giving quotations of the prices of the various sorts of tops, made from wools of different qualities in these markets; but the figures are full of holes, as those ruling at the recent London sale were the only ones that induced the buyers to purchase, and the quotations are very greatly at variance with the case of last year, when considerable business was done in contracts for direct Australian purchases.

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flaunts the promoters take good care to let know there is to be attract capital, and perhaps too, to attract labour. It is not perhaps too at once, ask for loans for the material sort of way, not offering a very high rate of interest, but rather to show the assets of the colonies, and seem to be able to pay for the material sort of thing. The result is rather dry.

But such colonials has in Parliament a few of the best brains in the world, and one who to try and obtain a paltry party to set some party whine, heinous and stupid, and to root out the cause of the blafing ignorance that all things Australian are good, and that the colonies are their country, if heard at all, find a certain credence (there is seldom any ridicule) for the cause.

But, Sir, don't you agree with me that recently for this? You will agree with me that the colonies are not the cause of the London daily papers. Not more than five or six papers for Australia, and even those papers for Australian news without giving of Australia; we could not be spared the rest of the world. The colonies are not Australia, on its resources, even on its topography, its railways, its mineral wealth, its population, its climate, its general welfare.

But, Sir, I would suggest that the colonies should combine in publishing in London a "Gazette." The Gazette should comprise the colonies, and should be a medium for spreading trustworthy exact revenue and expenses, all information that the colonies are able to give.

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I disagree with Mr. Flavelle, that "the trade Association was brought to grief by its own greed." It is true that it has been guilty of a lack of correct principle and an utter ignorance of the growth of popular opinion in this country. But it is equally true that no other association does not respond to the needs of the farmer as well as it does. It is doing nothing for him but a repetition of the duties of his predecessor.

"Absolute free trade monopoly is the manna."

Absolute freetrade and land-value taxation are the butt-ends of the freetrade party; such a motto will win thousands of the seditions of the communists. The farmers' association is now engaged with the absolute principles of those who misrepresents them.

Nov. 26. FREETRADER UNDAULED

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**GROWING IN NEW SOUTH WALES.**

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**TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.**

Sir.—The statistics of New South Wales show with what quiet and solid development duty is advancing and grasping opportunity. The energy characteristic of the farmers have become themselves and advantage to their country. Already signs of a silver lining to the dark clouds of depression are visible.

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